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A digital rendering of what the new fieldhouse will look like when completed. (Photo provided by the City of Greenwood)

Hubler to become sponsor of Greenwood Fieldhouse

Hubler Automotive Group will be the premier facility partner of the Greenwood Fieldhouse until 2031. Under the agreement, Hubler will contribute financially to the Greenwood Parks Foundation each year to further support recreational athletics at the fieldhouse and in the city as a whole. The funding will be used to maintain and increase recreational opportunities at the Fieldhouse and beyond for years to come.

ss-times.com/hubler-automotive-group-to-become-facility-partner-of-the-greenwood-fieldhouse



The plaque shows the diameter of what the tree would look like. (Photo provided by the City of Greenwood)

City honors oldest tree

The Greenwood Parks Foundation, in partnership with the Greenwood Parks & Recreation Department, recently installed a placard commemorating one of Greenwood's oldest tree, located in Craig Park. The chinquapin oak tree was recently aged by an arborist to be over 300 years old, most likely spouting in the mid 1720s.

https://ss-times.com/city-honors-oldest-tree/

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The Nicholson-Rand House

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

This is the story of a house. Houses can come in all shapes, sizes, colors and owners as they age; and... apparently in some cases, final destinations. When David Nicholson began construction of his home in 1870 on the southwest side of Indianapolis, he most likely never entertained a notion it would still be standing 148 years later. Or, would have never imagined the stories associated with it...

Scots-born stonemason Nicholson was a contractor whose current project at that moment in Indianapolis' history involved the construction of the new Marion County Courthouse downtown. During the same time he began construction of his own residence to lie just south of the city. His wife Marion had died in 1870, yet Nicholson quickly remarried, working on their residence which evolved into six years in the making. The Victorian Gothic mansion held many traces of his handiwork: intricate scrollwork, decorated rafter tails, and multiple dormer windows—touches still there today. Yet, the couple had only three years in the house, divorcing and the home being sold to Allison Remy in 1879. Remy, a Marion County Commissioner, seemingly spent

very little personal time there, rather renting it out to various tenants throughout the 1880s. What happened to the home during the 1890s is anyone's guess. Most likely it sat empty. What we do know is that original builder and owner Nicholson died in 1899, and on March 28, 1903, it was acquired by John Lindsay Rand and his wife. It had become a home again!

The Rand's lived there for the rest of their lives. Upon their death in 1926, daughter Florence (Rand) Beckett inherited the property. She already had her own home, a 600 acre farm nearby, so consequently rented out her inheritance from the late 1920s thru the 1950s. In the latter 1950s the property was donated to DePauw University, who never really did anything with it. The once stately mansion slid into disrepair over the years: deterioration, water leaks, break-ins, vandalism, and a site for illicit activities, so they say. Eventually it was sold once more to a commercial developer with plans to raze it. Nope! Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana stepped in and acquired the home for preservation purposes, yet under the condition it would have to be moved!

This captured moment in time is when the Nicholson-Rand Home gained its present day paranormal notoriety!

In April of 1997 the home was hoisted upon



The Nicholson-Rand House was saved from demolition in 1997 by being moved down the street from its original location. It was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2003. (Photo by Rick Hinton) | The figure of a young girl can be seen in the middle upper window during the moving of the house in 1997. (Photo Submitted)



a trailer for its half mile journey to a parcel of land purchased by Historic Landmarks at Southport and Mann Roads. The event included a parade of workers, police officers, the press, and curious onlookers. While in transit, photographer Mike Fender from the Indianapolis Star Newspaper thought he had seen a figure in an upstairs window; couldn't he? However, duty called as he shook it off and continued to snap pictures. The photo that appeared in the paper the next morning shocked many readers, even Fender himself. Displayed across the front page of the newspaper for all to see was the image of a little girl with blond

hair, wearing a blue dress and staring out of the center second story window at the workers below as the house made its way down the road!

Then the stories started....

To be continued.



Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.

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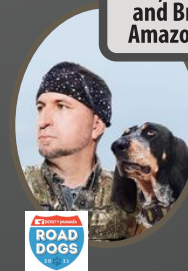
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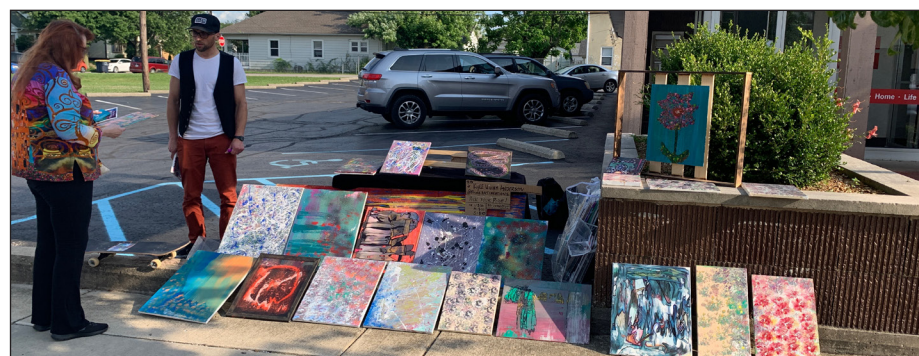


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(Cover) The members of the Beech Grove Artist Collective pose for a photo. | James Martin, one of the members of the Beech Grove Artist Collective, paints during a First Friday. | Kathy Saucier, a denim artist, sells her art along Main Street during First Friday. | The view on Main street in downtown Beech Grove during First Friday. (Photos provided by Kelsey Behl)

CREATING THE MOVEMENT

HOW THE BEECH GROVE ARTIST COLLECTIVE IS CULTIVATING THE ART SCENE IN THE CITY

By Jacob Musselman

Since the inception of the Beech Grove Artist Collective (BGAC), the group has been making gradual changes throughout the city to help improve the look and feel of the city.

Kelsey Behl, one of the members of BGAC, said the collective is trying to make Beech Grove an art destination and create a new cultural arts district like Fountain Square or Garfield Park.

"We don't want to bring in developers, we don't want to gentrify Beech Grove," Behl said, "We want to make it our own cool place."

Since BGAC has started regularly hosting events, the art scene in the city has boomed with local artists from the Southside and around Indianapolis. When the collective first started hosting First Fridays, they had around 10 artists come and for their First Friday in September, they had over 75 artists come out to Main Street. First Fridays are a common event in many art scenes where people set up along prominent

streets in towns and buy and sell art.

In addition to their First Fridays, BGAC also hosted the city's first Art Festival in Sarah T. Bolton Park where around 70 artists and makers sold art. Prior to their First Friday for September, the art festival was the largest art event in Beech Grove's history. Then the First Friday was the largest.

BGAC has grown from one block of Main Street for their events, to needing to find a bigger space than Main Street to host their events.

"We have no problem getting the artists to come," Behl said, "We just need the community."

Behl said for their Friday Fridays now, they have everybody from beginner artists, who are having their first show, to seasoned veterans in the art world. She said they try and pair them together in hopes they can learn from one another.

To have a successful art scene in a town,

you need to have the support from the local city government to truly make it thrive. Dennis Buckley, the mayor of Beech Grove, has been supporting the collective in their effort to bring art to the city, and he believes it is important to bring art and people to Beech Grove.

"It started out, like everything does, slower, but in these last few months, it's really taken off," Buckley said.

Having the support of your local city government is important when it comes to enacting change.

Blue, one of the members of BGAC, said

they've received the support of the city and the mayor in all of the things they've done so far.

He said it's inspiring to see people coming to Beech Grove and spending time in the community.

"People are coming to Beech Grove to buy art," he said. "That's just awesome."

"We have no problem getting the artists to come."

Kelsey Behl

From their first few events, they've built up a few regulars on First Fridays, artists who regularly sign up and Behl said it's nice having that little community of people who regularly support one another.

Behl said it's nice to have that community of artists and in her home, she can have a collection of art from all her friends.

Behl and Blue described the state of art in Beech Grove as "growing" and that they still have a lot of work to do but that they're proud of the work BGAC has done so far.

"We believe we can be successful because we're building off the success of each event and growing and growing and I really don't believe there's any limit to what we're capable of in creating this vibe in Beech Grove," Blue said.

In the future, Behl and Blue said the artist collective wants to add more art events in town on other days of the week besides First Fridays and their art festival. WALA on Main and Marketplace on Main are both art gallery spaces that, in the future, will host events to further the art scene beyond the weekend.

Around the Town



Beech Grove Fire Truck 56 sits on Main Street during a run Sept. 14, 2021, in Beech Grove. (Photos by Jacob Musselman)

City-County Council approves interlocal agreement with Beech Grove and the City of Indianapolis for fire suppression services

By Jacob Musselman

Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley issued the following statement tonight in the wake of the Indianapolis-Marion County City-County Council's approval of an interlocal agreement between the City of Beech Grove and the City of Indianapolis for fire suppression services.

The Indianapolis-Marion County City Council has approved the agreement between the City of Beech Grove and Indianapolis for the fire suppression services.

The agreement takes effect on Dec. 25, 2021, and will fold the Beech Grove Fire Department's fire suppression unit into the Indianapolis Fire Department.

"Tonight's bipartisan action by the City-County Council is a win-win for both Beech Grove and the City of Indianapolis," said Dennis Buckley, mayor of Beech Grove in a press release. "Our fire protection and inspection services will be much stronger, and our taxpayers will save hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars. These cost savings will allow us to significantly increase salaries for Beech Grove police officers and our civilian medical workers. At the same time, the cost savings will allow the City of Beech Grove to provide better services from our parks and public works departments, while shoring up future city budgets."

In the press release, Buckley encouraged citizens to continue to call 911 for the police, fire department, or in the event of a medical emergency. He also pledged to continue to update citizens throughout the transition.

Beech Grove's emergency medical services will remain unchanged. The city provides one of the only pre-hospital care services in Indiana that is nationally accredited through the Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services. The ambulance service will be self-sufficient and not dependent on taxpayer funds.

Roncalli Salutes Our All-State Honor Choir Members



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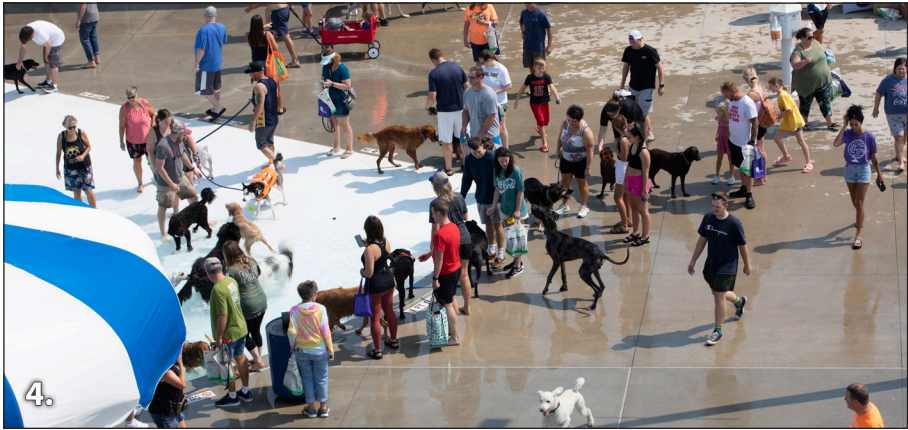
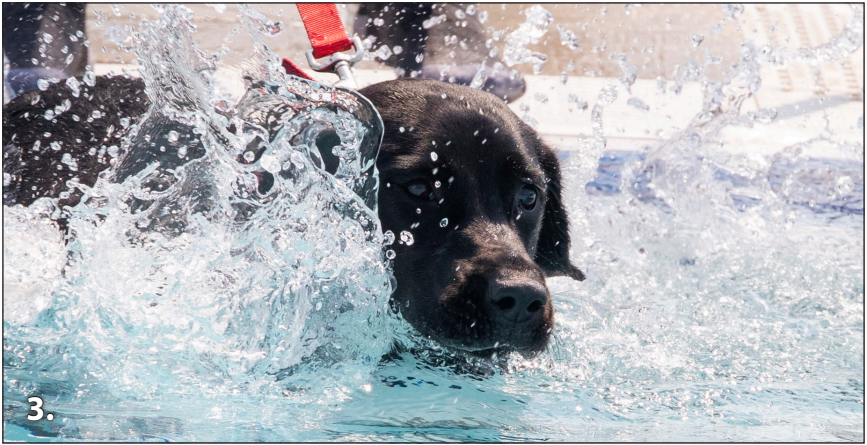
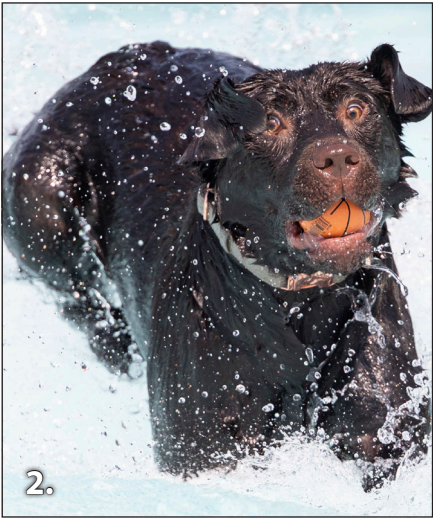
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Freedom Springs hosts Puppy POOLoza

By Jacob Musselman

Furry friends and their owners took over Freedom Springs Aquatic Center last Saturday. Around 100 dogs jumped, swam, chased balls and had a blast with free range of the pool. Freedom Springs removed the chemicals in the water that would have made it harmful for the dogs. In order to keep some kind of peace at the park, small dogs were able to swim in the morning and after a small break, the big dogs got run of the park.



1. Dogs and their owners wait in line to get into Freedom Springs. 2. Halo, a two-year-old chocolate lab, brings a ball to the edge of the pool. 3. A chocolate lab jumps into the water off the steps. 4. Dogs and their owners run around Freedom Springs. 5. A dog dives into the pool near a "no diving" sign.

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Touch-a-Truck

By Jacob Musselman

Children got to tour some of their favorite vehicles at the Greenwood Parks Department's annual Touch A Truck event on Sept. 11 at the Department of Public Works. Families were allowed to climb inside, honk horns, flash sirens and explore everything from construction, emergency and city vehicles.



1. Oliver Bouthot plays on the seat of a lawnmower at the Touch a Truck event on Sept. 11. 2. Madelyn Falk and Scott Falk of Bargersville explore the driver's seat of an ambulance. 3. Members of the community interact with various trucks during the Touch-A-Truck event. 4. Greenwood Police Officer Timothy Guinan shows children where the buttons are to activate the lights and sirens in the police car. (Photos by Nicole Davis)



PET LOVERS CONTEST

We know that Southsiders love their pets.

To celebrate that affection, the *Southside Times* will have a special section in the **October 14th** edition.

Readers are asked to submit a photo of their cat, dog or other pet. All entries will be published in this edition of the Times.



Please email your pet's photo - along with their name and your area of residence - to **jacob@icontimes.com**. Put "Pet Lovers" in the subject line, and email it to Jacob by no later than **October 8th**. Or mail your photo to:

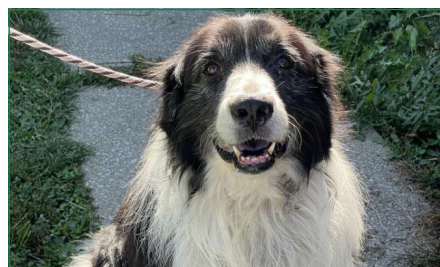
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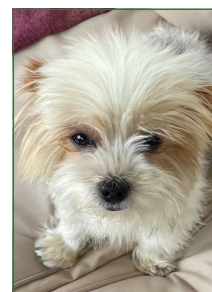
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PHOTO of the WEEK



Jeremy Nunes, mayor-turned comedian, plays a voice memo from his time as mayor Sept. 10, 2021, at Guttys Comedy in Greenwood. The voice memo being played is a call from somebody that they have a racoon stuck in their fence having a seizure. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

HUMOR



Top ten signs your pet may not love you as much as you think

By Torry Stiles

10. The cat is giving you the side-eye.
9. You were updating your will and noticed somebody had changed your beneficiary to "Mister Barker."
8. There's a knife in the goldfish bowl and you don't recognize it.
7. Your talking parrot is threatening to go to the cops.
6. You made a Facebook page for your cat and he unfriended you.
5. Your dog fetches in the newspaper folded to reveal the obituary pages.
4. The cat likes knocking stuff off the counter but you get suspicious when you're taking a bath and he shows up with a plugged in toaster.
3. The fish are whispering about you.
2. You were used to the cat sleeping on your face but you aren't sure why he brought a plastic bag this time.
1. You just saw your credit card bill and there's a few thousand dollars worth of Amazon stuff delivered to "Mister Barker."

BELIEVE IT!

Our nation has all sorts of arcane, nonsensical laws on the books. Each week, we'll share one with you ...

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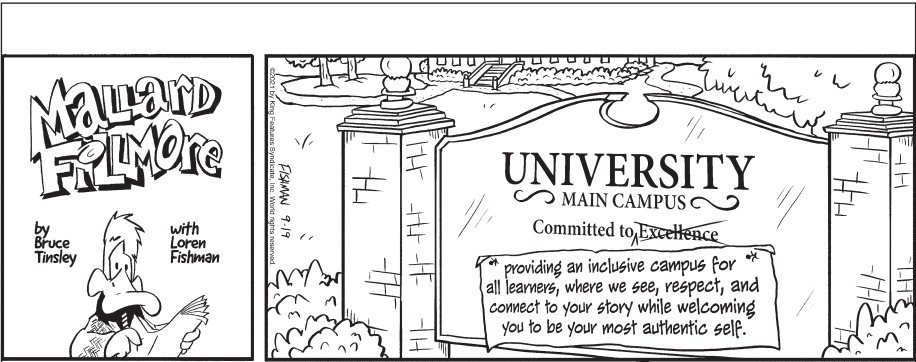
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Sometimes you will never understand the value of a moment until it becomes a memory."

– Dr. Seuss

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6 Palindromes (5+ Letters)

5 Watch Brands

4 AFC South Teams

3 Former Indiana Senators

2 Game Outcomes

1 Indianapolis' September Music Event

ACROSS

1. Purdue tailgate party bowlful

4. "Yeah, right!"

8. Stacked Pickle beer selections

14. Poetic tribute

15. Camembert kin

16. Computer start-over

17. Canal Days Autumn Festival site (Oct. 1-3)

19. Conquerer of Athens

20. Indiana State Rep. Harris Jr.

21. Head turner?

23. White River romper

24. Meager

26. Torah language

28. Snorkeling spot

30. "Yeah, right!"

31. Org. for 8-Down

34. In the future

37. Hoosier Park figures

39. Shapiro's breads

40. Earthy color

41. Anthem's Gail Boudreaux, initially

42. Sheryl Crow: "All I ____ Do"

43. Gobs

44. Two-part

45. Freeze over

46. Many a Christmas tree

47. "For ____ a jolly..."

48. Facebook button

50. Spay, e.g.

53. Ticked off

57. Wedding setting

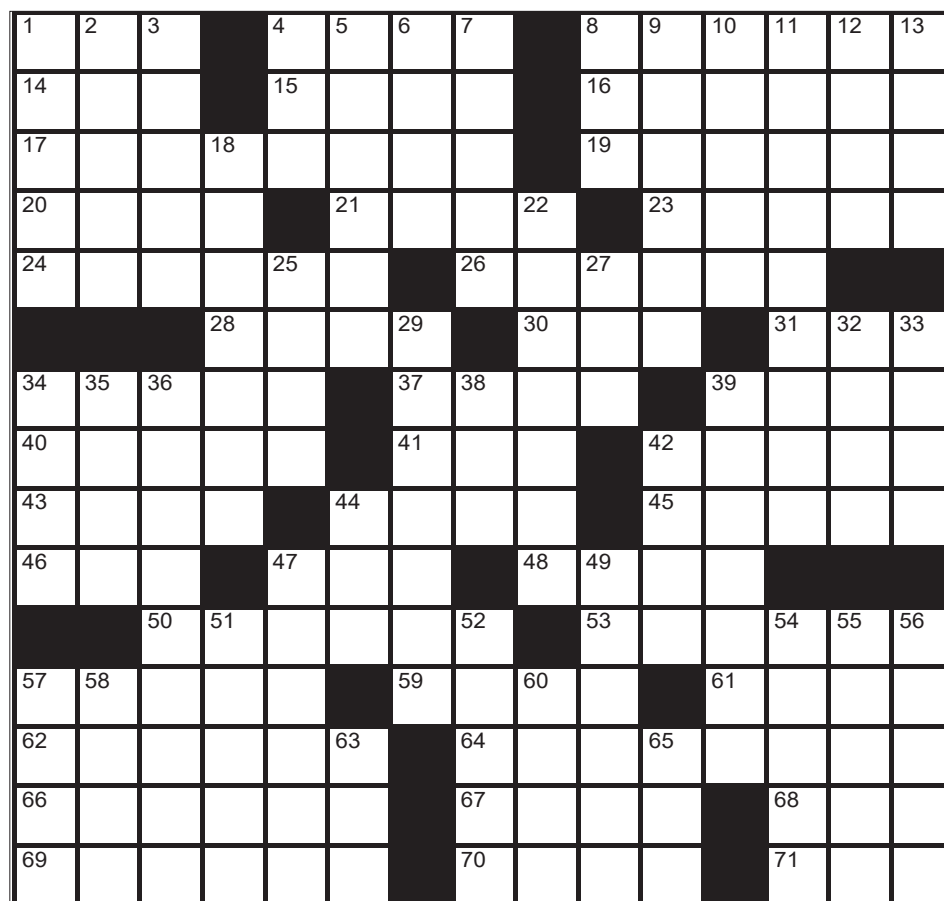
59. Prima donna

61. ____ mater

62. Fowl poles

64. Pumpkin Fantasyland site (Oct. 1-31)

66. In addition



67. At any time

68. U-turn from SSW

69. Drinking spree

70. Part of NIMBY

71. Colts stats

DOWN

1. Indiana Statehouse rounded roofs

2. Utopian

3. Lab dish

4. PC pioneer

5. Eyre's creator

6. Emerald Isle

7. Instruct

8. 31-Across members (Abbr.)

9. School assignment

10. Recede

11. Johnny Appleseed Festival site (Sept. 18-19)

12. WFYI pledge drive gift, maybe

13. Indy newspaper

18. "Let's Stay Together" crooner

22. Barbie's boy toy

25. Frau's mate

27. Celtics on a Pacers scoreboard

29. Adjusted a lens

32. Wolfies Grill handout

33. Without delay

34. Dough Boulangerie buy

35. Buck Creek Playhouse show start

36. Festival of the Turning Leaves site (Sept. 24-26)

38. DOJ arm

39. Indy 500 motorhead

42. User-revised website

44. IMPD rank

47. Move with great speed and force

49. Copier component

51. Let up

52. "The Hoosier Poet"

54. Fire-starting rock

55. Revise

56. Challenges

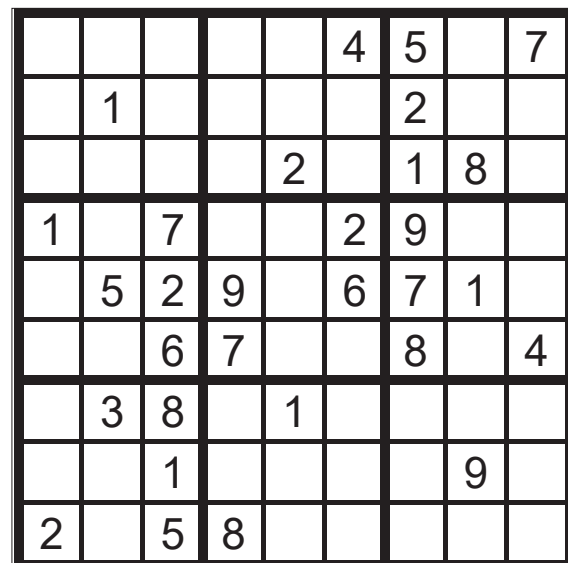
57. Saudi native

58. Finish last in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference

60. Presley film: "____ Las Vegas"

63. Camera type, briefly

65. Chicago airport code

Answers See page 14.

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BARGERSVILLE

Bargersville Farmers Market • Browse Bargersville Main Street for your favorite local vendors. | When: Sept. 15 from 5-7 p.m. | Where: 24 N. Main St. | Info: townofbargersville.org

Mallow Run Winery Picnic Concert Series: Karma • Pack your lawn chairs for an evening of wine and music. Food trucks will also have a variety of options available. The event is free and all ages are welcome. Wine tasting is available until 6 p.m. and is also available for purchase by the glass or bottle. The band Karma will be performing from 6-9 p.m. | When: Sept. 18 from noon-9 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery 6964 Whiteland Rd, Bargersville. | Facebook: Mallow Run Winery

JoCo Pours in the Park • Sample from over 20 Indiana wineries, craft breweries and distilleries with unlimited samples. The event is for people ages 21 and over. Ticket pricing information can be found on their website. | When: Sept. 19 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Parks and Recreation 2949 North St. | Info: townplanner.com

Labapalooza 2021 • Love of Labs, Indiana will host the 10th Annual family-friendly Labapalooza. The event is a celebration of LOLIN alumni and all animal lovers. | When: Sept. 19, from 1-5 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery 6964 Whiteland Rd, Bargersville. | Facebook: Mallow Run Winery

Trunk or Treat • When: Oct. 30 from 6-8 p.m. | Where: 24 N. Main St. Bargersville.

BEECH GROVE

Fall Festival • Soon, the leaves will start to change color and the weather will get colder. Although pumpkin spice is already out, fall has not officially started. The City of Beech Grove is putting on their fall festival just in time for summer to end and fall to start. | When: Sept. 15-16 | Where: Main Street | Info: bgpromoters.com

GREENWOOD

Center Grove Craft Fair • The 39th annual CG Craft Show is coming back to CGHS. | When: Nov. 6 from 5 a.m.-6 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School 2717 S. Morgantown Rd. | Facebook: Center Grove Craft Fair

Monster Mash • Join the City of Greenwood for their spooktacular celebration with trick or treating, bounce houses, live music, food and

more. More information will be announced later. | When: Oct. 22, at a yet-to-be determined time. | Where: To be decided. | Info: Greenwood.in.gov

Movies in the Park • Pack your bag chair, bring a friend and watch "Big Hero 6" in the park with your friends. You may need to bring a sweater for the later dates with the temperature changes. | When: Sept. 17, time is yet to be determined. | Where: 10 E. Smith Valley Rd. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

The Suds Saturday Cruise-In • Cars have been cruising to Suds Drive-In since 1957. So come join all the gear-heads, hot-rodders, muscle cars fans, and daily drivers enthusiasts for a night of cars and hot dogs. | When: Sept. 18 from 4-10 p.m. | Where: The Suds Drive-In 350 Market Plaza. | Info: townplanner.com

ISSMA Regionals • When: Oct. 16 at a to-be-determined time. | Where: Center Grove High School 2717 S. Morgantown Rd. | Info: issma.net

Perry seniors golf outing • Join Perry Senior Services for their annual golf outing. \$60 per golfer or \$50 for participants age 60 and up. Price includes 18 holes, a golf cart and lunch. | When: Sept. 16, shotgun start at 12 p.m. | Where: Smock Golf Course 3910 County Line Rd. | Info: perryseniors.org

Rock the Clock • Listen to live, local music, drink local beer and wine from vendors and try a variety of different food trucks for Greenwood's downtown business community block party. The event is free to attend and all ages are welcome. | When: Sept. 25 from 3-10 p.m. | Where: 300 S. Madison Ave. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

GARFIELD PARK

Oktoberfest • Put on your lederhosen and grab your beer stein and join the Garfield Park community for an Oktoberfest celebration at the park. The event, co hosted6 with the arts center, Garfield Brewery and the German American Klub, will bring a biergarten in the park. | When: Oct. 2 4-8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: gpacarts.org

Spectrum IV: An LGBTQ+ Exhibit • In September, at the Garfield Park Arts Center, local artists of all ages from the Indianapolis LGBTQ+ community will be on display in the main gallery. The exhibit hopes to promote equality, inclusivity and diversity through the highlighting of local artists. The art show reflects the artists' iden-

AN OPTION

Humble Taco brings scratch-made tacos to Greenwood

After just opening up in March of this year, Humble Taco has quickly become a staple in Greenwood. Their mission is to create "good vibes" with tacos and margaritas. They try to be a full-service, family-friendly tex-mex taqueria experience in every bite. They make everything on their menu from scratch.

Every taco can have a flour, corn or lettuce shell and can be filled with chicken, ground beef, grilled chicken, jalapeno sausage or grilled steak. They also offer chorizo, zucchini crunch or barbecue short rib. Their prices are low and great for a quick lunch break.

In addition to tacos, Humble Taco also offers a wide variety of margaritas and flavors. Their "Humble Margarita" has Lunazul Blanco tequila, hotel tango orange, fresh lime and agave and can be flavored strawberry, mango, raspberry, blood orange, peach, pineapple, watermelon and even spicy. Yup, you can get a



A humble chicken taco topped with rice. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

jalapeno margarita.

Their cantina also features a selection of beer and local craft beer favorites like Sun King's Pachanga Mexican Lager as well as a rotating cider selection.

Humble Taco is open from 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

LOCATION:
172 Melody Ave, Greenwood.

SPOTLIGHT



An example of Miller's work. (Photo provided by Sarah Miller)

Merging individuality and motherhood

Sarah Miller describes her art as impressionistic and whimsical. She has been creating art since she was young. She was the quiet kid in school, always painting or drawing. Her parents enrolled her into art lessons and her fascination with art grew from there. Miller used art as a way to explore who she was as an individual and as a mother, two things very important to her. "When I paint, I may be painting from a subjective feeling, unique to me but I feel like it resonates with people because we all have these emotions and feelings," Miller said. In addition to painting, Miller works with resin to create little landscapes using dried flowers and resin. She can be found at the Beech Grove Artist Collective events like First Friday and their Art Festivals.

★★★★☆ • R • Action, Crime, Horror • 1 hour, 51 minutes

Malignant

A messy and confused thrill ride

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Writer and Director James Wan hardly needs an introduction these days. He's known for blockbuster horror franchises like Saw, Insidious, and the most profitable horror franchise of all time, The Conjuring movies. He's made mainstream action hits as well, with Aquaman under his belt, and with his unprecedented financial success comes more financial freedom. This leads us to his newest original horror concept, Malignant.

The film follows Madison as she begins to have visions of mysterious and violent murders that eventually are learned to be more than just visions. As Madison becomes implicated in these crimes, her sister Sydney begins to help Madison unravel the secret at the heart of these strange occurrences.

The synopsis I provided is, of course, incredibly vague and that isn't an accident. Wan has crafted a film whose strength lies in shock and awe. It is rare that a film comes along that is so well made and so unique in its story. This of course only exists as a result of Wan making so much money for Warner Brothers, effectively giving him artistic license and financial freedom to make whatever weird idea he wanted.

This isn't to say the film is perfect; tonally, the film suffers from trying to be so many different movies. It starts as a sort of sci-fi thriller, then morphs into a horror crime thriller, and then again shifts into a quasi-action movie. Its especially fun for trying so much and leans into its silliness often, but it is performed to various degrees of quality.

However, the biggest flaw in Wan's film is the performance from the lead actress, Annabelle Wallis. I would often find her line readings would be incredibly dis-

tracting from the movie because of how badly they stuck out from the rest of the cast. Certainly blame for this should be spread to the script and direction, but it's just a shame one performance holds this film back.

Thankfully, Malignant is still an enjoyable watch thanks to its high energy level and its "throw it all at the wall and see what sticks" attitude towards filmmaking. It is available to stream for free on HBO Max and is currently in theaters.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He recently graduated from IUPUI, with a degree in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

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titles and stories. | When: Sept. 3-25 | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center 2432 Conservatory Dr. Indianapolis | Info: gpacarts.org

Indy JazzFest • Join the Indianapolis Jazz Foundation for two days of live music, food and fun. Tickets for the event range from \$40-\$325 for lawn or individual seating. Grammy-winning artist Thundercat will be headlining the second day. He has been recognized for his work on "To Pimp a Butterfly" and his own studio albums. | When: Sept. 18-19 | Where: Macallister Amphitheater 2450 Conservatory Dr. | Info: indyjazzfest.net

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What's really on the menu?

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Restaurant menus have gone through a rapid evolution over the past few years. Gone are the doorstep-thick novels at places like The Cheesecake Factory; they've been replaced with QR codes so we can scroll through appetizers and entrees on our smartphones. Although many paper menus have been replaced with digital devices, ridiculous restaurant terms — or what is known as “restaurantese” — abides. It's time to unpack some of these nonsensical terms.

Whether you have a physical menu or a smartphone selection, you're bound to find some French phrases that make your food sound fancier. In truth, it's a way for a restaurant to charge an extra five bucks for a dish. Have you ever seen an entree list a side of “pommes puree”? That's mashed potatoes. Don't let them fool you; they're just adding some parsley or chives on top

to jack up the price. Or perhaps you've seen something with “au jus” at the end. That's meat juice, my friend, or, as some would call it, gravy. Mashed potatoes and gravy sound much fancier “en français.”

Is a menu item listed as “artisan” or “artisanal”? That's code for “needlessly artistic” combined with “we're going to charge you more.” Don't fall for it.

If a server goes out of her way to describe an item as “fresh,” doesn't that make you question all of the other ingredients? She certainly doesn't call the avocados “months-old avocados.” “Fresh” is a filler word meant to impress you.

Of course, I can't discuss restaurantese terms without bringing up “farm-to-table.” While I appreciate a movement toward sourcing items from local suppliers, the term can mean something as simple as “Chef Reggie gets our meat from the butcher shop down the street.” When the ribeyes start coming with detailed biographies of the animal I'm eating, I'll be impressed.

Restauranteurs have gotten creative with sizes. You've probably heard of “tapas,” which just means “small appetizer.” “Tapas” is a Spanish term that translates roughly into “give us more of your money.” Then there's “family size” or “sharing” plates. These are larger portions that chefs expect for you to sample and share with the other people at your table. I think all the different-sized plate approaches are more ways to increase the price of your dinner.

Maybe I'm a culinary cynic, or feel free to call me anti-epicurean, but I think the menu writers are leaning too heavily on restaurantese marketing ploys in order to bring home the locally sourced, grass-fed, cleverly curated, slow-cured bacon.



Curtis Honeycutt is a syndicated humor columnist and treasurer of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. He is the author of *Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life*. Find more at curtishoneycutt.com.

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Ask this, not that, of a Realtor or Lender

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group

House shopping can lead to a lot of questions, which is why it's important to know which party is privy to what information. The two main people who have answers to common real estate questions are the realtor and the lender. Chances are if one doesn't know the answer, the other will, but to save time, phone calls and emails, let's break down what the realtor and lender can answer.

Ask this to the Realtor

1. Is a home inspection necessary?

2. Should I get a home inspection? What should I ask the inspector?
3. Are there any financing exclusions on the home?
4. Are there rental, age or other restrictions in the community?
5. Is there an HOA? How can I get a copy of any rules?
6. Where can I find information about the school system?
7. How much should I offer?
8. Do neighborhood sales support the listed price?

Ask this to the Lender

1. What is my credit score?
2. How can I improve my credit score?
3. What documents do I need to col-

- lect?
4. How much are the lender closing costs and title fees?
5. How much do I need to bring to closing?
6. Will my earnest money be applied?
7. What is the current interest rate?
8. Can I start the home search process or do I need to wait?
9. How long until I qualify for a mortgage?
10. What are the different types of loans, and which is best for me?
11. Does my pre-approval letter expire?
12. How long will it take to close after an accepted contract?

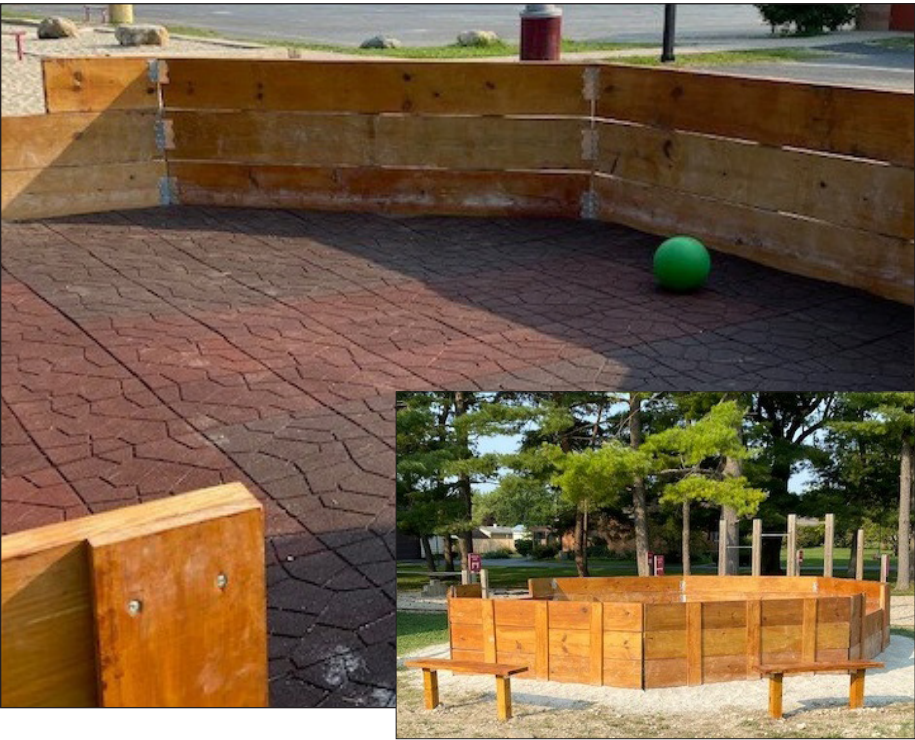
Even though a realtor and lender may be in constant contact, they are not legally

allowed to answer certain types of questions. Remembering what each person is qualified to answer will lead to quicker answers. An easy way to try and keep questions straight is this: if the question is related to the property, ask the realtor; if the question is about financing, ask the lender. Both parties receive hundreds of questions and try to point their clients in the right direction, regardless of the topic.



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AROUND TOWN



The gaga ball pit was built by Ben Minton, from Boy Scout troop 462. (Photos provided by Terry Bianchini)

Local Boy Scout builds
Eagle Project at Nativity

Gaga Ball - Gaga Ball— Ben Minton, from Boy Scout Troop 462 built his Eagle Scout project for the playground at Nativity Catholic School. Minton led the scouts in the planning and construction of a gaga ball pit. Gaga ball is a fast-paced game played in an octagonal pit full of dirt. Gaga ball combines

the skills of dodging, striking, running, and jumping, while trying to hit opponents with a ball below the knees. Players need to keep moving to avoid getting hit by the ball. Now, Mr. Deak, the physical education teacher at Nativity, can spend time with his students and teach them the game outside.

In Boy Scouts, the Eagle project is the final project where the scout demonstrates leadership to achieve the highest rank in scouting.



The Greenwood Amphitheater in Surina Park is home to WAMMFest, the summer concert series and other band performances. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

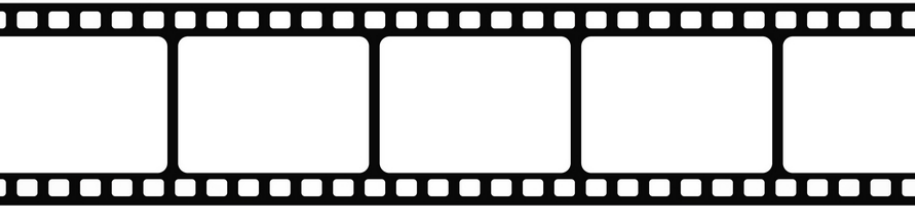
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Walter Webster Dininger

Walter Webster Dininger, 94, of Sullivan, passed away on September 3, 2021. He was born on December 3, 1926 in Indianapolis, IN to the late Clarence and Ida Belle (Coffman) Dininger. Walter was a member of the American Legion, He enjoyed fishing and watching sports. Walter served in the U.S. Army in the Philippines and Korea at the end of W.W. II. He was a graduate of Indiana Central College where he was a three sport athlete. His coaching and teaching career spanned years, first at Indiana Central College coaching football, then at Arsenal Technical High School where he coached football, wrestling, and track & field. Walter retired from Tri-West High School after teaching and coaching football, wrestling, and track & field for many years. The football program's mental attitude award is named in honor of him; He later came out of retirement to coach football at Kentucky Wesleyan College. Walter is survived by his loving wife of 67 years, Helen R. Dininger; sons William Dininger (Julie) and Steven all of Sullivan, IN. He was preceded in death by his parents. There will be a drive past memorial celebration on Saturday, September 18, 2021 from 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9350 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home. Memorial contributions

may be made to your choice of athletic programs or humane society. The family would like to thank Dr. Padrip Patel, Dr. Thaddeus Poe, and Lori Marx for their care.

Leon "Pat" Patterson

On September 10, 2021, Leon "Pat" Patterson of Indianapolis, Indiana went home to be with our Lord. He was 97 years young. Pat was born September 2, 1924 on his family farm in Russell Springs, Kentucky. He is survived by his wife, Lenore R. Bruce Patterson. He also is survived by his son, Ron J. Patterson and his wife Jan. He also had a daughter who has passed, Bernetta Y. Patterson Francis (husband-David Francis). Pat also has one living stepson, Richard Bruce and his wife Chelle. He also has four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, four step grandchildren, and three step great-grandchildren. Pat was a World War II veteran who served in the U.S. Army as a Sergeant, with Battery C 779th Anti-Aircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion from 1943 - 1946. Services will be Monday, September 13th, at The Point Church & Community Center 2578 Donica Road, Greenwood, Indiana. Visitation is from 11:00 am until 1:00 pm. Services will begin at 1:00 pm. Following the service, all who would like, can

meet at Vernon Cemetery, in Vernon, Indiana. We will begin a graveside service at 3:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, we would like to request memorial donations be made to The Point Church. You are invited to read Pat's complete obituary at www.stpierrefamilyfuneral.com, where you may sign the guest book and leave a personal message for the family.

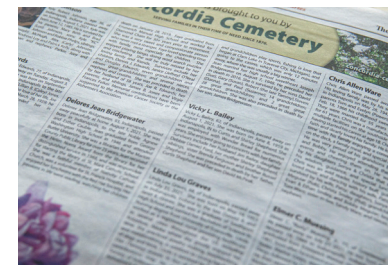
Norma Lean Lane

Norma Lean Lane age 81, passed away Sunday September 5, 2021. She is survived by her husband Harold Lane and Daughter Kathy Cohen, siblings, many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Visitation and services were held Sunday September 12 and Monday September 13 at Little & Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

Gregory Allen Kavanaugh

February 16, 1966 passed on September 12, 2021 preceded in death by his father James Kavanaugh survived by his mother Mary Kavanaugh. Greg was a devoted father he loved his family more than life itself! His children and grandchildren were the joy of his life.

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5 Ye are all the children of light, and the children of the day: we are not of the night, nor of darkness.

6 Therefore let us not sleep, as do others; but let us watch and be sober.

7 For they that sleep in the night; and they that are drunk are drunken in the night.

8 But let us, who are of the day, be sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and love; and for a helmet, the hope of salvation.

1 THESSALONIANS 5:5-8

God's people are to be different. His people are a peculiar people. We are the children of light, the children of the day. As there is no shadow of darkness in God, there is to be no shadow of darkness in God's people.

These verses from 1 Thessalonians caution God's children not to be part of anything that denies the true meaning of His Word, where it teaches righteousness. The bible teaches us to "abstain from the very appearance of evil" and tells us to "walk in the light." Abstain means to avoid, and avoid is what we should do. The problem is that many are asleep and not being watchful and so-

ber. The word "sober" literally means to abstain from things that intoxicate the mind.

The Apostle Paul, who wrote these verses, mentions the "breastplate of faith" and the "helmet of love" and the "hope of salvation." The church's gospel calls for peace, which requires love and faith and salvation. If you ever take the time to observe the nature of man, you'll find that at least one of these three things is missing.

Jesus Christ came to preach God's love for man and His offer of salvation. His offer requires simply that we believe in Christ as God's only Son and the only way to be saved. Jesus is God's expression of love to all. Our faith — our belief — in Jesus opens the door to access the mercy, love and salvation God desires for every single person. This is the light of the day. Without the light, we remain children of darkness. May we all come to the light!

God bless and go and have a great day.

Pastor A. Kirby is the pastor at the Church of God at 3939 S. Emerson Ave.

AROUND TOWN



(Left to right) Justin Sindors, vice president of finance, John Bowen, vice president of sales, Brian Allietta, president and CEO, and Michael Sutton, client development manager, pose for a photo during the golf outing. (Photo provided by Indiana Members Foundation)

Indiana Members Foundation raises money during golf outing

Giving golf – Indiana Members Foundation, (IMF) hosted its Annual Golf Outing at Valle Vista Golf Course, 755 East Main Street, Greenwood, on Wednesday, June 23, 2021. 128 golfers attended the sold out event that raised over \$36,000 to benefit the Indiana Members Foundation. The foundation's mission is to support children in Indianapolis and surrounding communities through its scholarship and grant programs which include the Robert E Martin Collegiate Scholarship Program, Mike & Marti Ney "People Helping People" Grant Program, The Terry Renick Legacy Golf Scholarship and Joan Wolfe Legacy Grant for the Arts. Also, IMF will donate 5,000 backpacks filled with school supplies to Indy Backpack Attack School Supply Drive and similar back to school drives and non-profit organizations that help underserved children in the counties served by Indiana Members Credit Union. "The continued support and generosity of our sponsors and golfers to help continue our mission of helping children succeed in school is amazing! Thank you to the golfers, sponsors, Valle Vista Golf Course staff and our IMCU volunteers for making this day happen," Mandy Emery, vice president of community involvement for IMCU and executive director of Indiana Members Foundation said in a press release.

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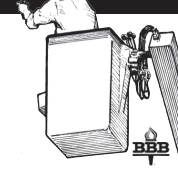
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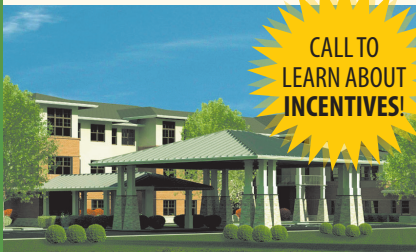
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